THIRTEEN

Batters Struck Out.

Washer's Work Won Game For South Ends.

Price Pitched Good Game For Losers.

Boston Editor Thinks Ruhlin Will Win.

Akron Clubs and Their Records-Local Sporting News.

Local fans are seldom given as clever an exhibition of the great nationa game as they were Saturday afternoon. It was the final game of a ser ies between the South End and th Kirkwood teams, and it went to the former by a small margin.

For the South End boys, Mr. "Buck' Washer was a star of the first magni tude. He played the whole game an the victory is due to his splendid work Washer was put in to pitch the game and he didu't do anything else. Bar ring a little wildness in the first, hi coulrol was perfect. Thirteen Kirk wood batters swung their club in vair at his twisters. Not an inning wa played in which "Buck" did not have strike out to his credit, and in the fire he fanned three men, after Howland and Brewster had scored. Kirkwood made a total of nine hits but they were scattered and came at times when they did the least good. Washer possesses terrific speed, and the way he holds the winners to their bases is wonderful. He caught two men off first by his fast throwing.

Price did the twirling for Kirkwood and he pitched winning ball. At least it would win nine times out of ten. While the errors were easy for both sides, Kirkwood's were much more costly than South End's. As usual the Kirks had one bad inning, but this time it was not so disastrous as here place it caught them a week ago them were decidedly scratchy but they on Washer's puny single. Price played for Wiese's scalp at second but the ball rolled into the field; the runner sprint ed home and Washer stopped at third. Crile got a single. Beduhr flew out to Take. Hallingn made a nit and was thrown out trying to reach third. (Watts struck out. In the meantime A. C. had three runs to their credit

Brewster played a gilt edged game at short. He took some difficult chance es and his throwing to first was feature. At the bat, he did some time ly hitting. He made two singles and s double and brought 3 runs across the

The ninth inning was an exciting one and the crowd was at fever heat. Kirkwood came up first and they need-



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his previous good work. But Mack team, fooled 'em. He struck out, but Washer for the third time gave Lake a base Brewster reached third and scored on Watt's juggle of Laub's hit. Smith will be played on the college grounds drew a base and Moss went out, Wash-

South End had a half coming. Washer came up smiling. He hit a hot one to Howland who failed to handle it. Crile went out at first on Carter's assist. Price tried to catch Washer napping. The ball was low, and got by Laub, while Washer landed on third. Beduhr wou the game with a safe hit and Washer scored.

The summary follows:

SOUTH END ATHLETIC CLUB.

	A.B.	R.	H	0.	Δ.	E.
Crile, c	5	1	2	12	1	0
Beduhr, 2b	5	1	1	3	1	2
Hallinan, 1b	3	1	1	10	.0	1
Watts, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Matthew, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
McShaffery, cf.,	3	1	0	0	0	0
Morgan, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wiese, If	4	1	1	1	0	0
Washer, p	4	2	1	0	6	Ó
Totals	35	7	8	27	11	4

KIR	KWC	901	1			
	A.B.	R.	Н.	o.	Α.	E.
Howland, 2b	4	1	0	2	0	1
Brewster, ss	2	3	3	3	- 5	1
Foltz, 16	2	0	0	0	.0	0
McBurney, c	3	1	2	5	0	0
Lake, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Carter, 3b	5	0	1	2	3	. 0
Laub, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	2
Smith, c and if	3	1	1	2	0	0
Moss, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Price, p	3	0	1	1	5	0
W-tal-		-	-	****	10	3

Score by innings-

E. A. C..... 0 0 3 1 2 0 0 0 1-7 Kirkwood 2 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1-6 Struck out-By Washer 13; by Price

Bases on balls-By Washer 6; by Price 2. Hit by pitched ball-Washer 1:

Wild pitch-Washer 1,

Passed balls-Crile 2; McBurney 1,

Two base hit Brewster Umpire William Thompson,

LOOKS LIKE RUHLIN. The next heavyweight fight will take place between Fitzsimmons and Rub-Fitzsimmons should come out be same. Fitz is old; Ruhlin is young

There will be a great deal in that, WAS HE AFRAID? Everyone would rather bave seen ies than this one. It should have been made. Of course there is the story of leffries' sore arm, but that has becom promised to fight within two weeks after he received his decision over Shar key, yet all this time has passed and nite date which would carry the fight ittle bit afraid of the new Richmond. SHARKEY WANTS REVENGE. When Ruhlin defeated Sharkey, James J. Corbett was in the corner of

BARBERTON NEXT.

ed one to tie the score. They got it. changes in the make-up of the local Brewster landed for a base hit and the team. It is believed that the Kirkcrowd looked to McBurney to keep up woods have the material for a good

SECOND TEAM.

The Kirkwoods will organize a secon balls. While Carter was striking out, ond team to play a series of games with the first team. These games during the week.

LOCAL GAMES.

The West Hill Grays and the team from the Star Drill Machine company played on the Summit lake grounds Saturday afternoon the Grays winning by a score of 14 to 7.

The Werners found the Saalfields as easy proposition at the Lakeside park grounds Saturday afternoon. This was the third of a series of games, every ne of which was won by the Werners. The score Saturday was 28 to 7, in favor of the Werners. The Saalfields will buy the winners a fish supper at Louis Young's.

The Massillon team was defeated at Mogadore Saturday afternoon by the village team. Neither team scored for the first five inmags. The final score was Mogadore 7, Massillon 2.

The Standards of this city defeated the Barberton team Saturday at Barberton by a score of 13 to 7. Another Barberton team defeated the Berlins by a score of 5 to 4.

ON THE LINKS. The Portage Golf team defeated the Cleveland Golf team on the links of the first named club Saturday afternoon by a score of 57 to 20. After the game the visitors were entertained with a

dinner served in the club cafe. NOT IN THE LIST.

The Peerless bowlers of Akron were not included in the list of prize winners at the National bowling fest.

PUGILIST INSANE.

Fred Ylengling, the pugilist and boxng teacher of Wooster, was taken to the hospital for the insane at Massillon Saturday morning. Yjengling some months ago, at Kenton, Ohio, received a terrible drubbing at the hands of a policeman, having his skull fractured. Since that time he has had a number of epileptic seizures, preceded by a desire to whip every police officer he saw, He tried it here, and was badly beaten. An examination after his arrest resulted in his commitment to the hospital, LIKELY CANDIDATE.

Billy Pierce, the well known Boston sporting critic, sizes up Gus Ruhlin as

"In strength and weight alone does leffries hold any advantage over Rub-In physique Rublin is built like a Sampson he is made all over, and his trength of youth. In sparring Ruh lin reminds one for all the world who go back further than that he is an exemplification of what Jack Demr was in his prime. Not alone that Dempsey with the hard-hitting powers of a Suilivan. A more likely candidate for championship houers I do know. He is 28 years of age, in the prime of life, and if fortunate enough o get the opportunity should annex th high honor of champion. The public has not yet awakened to the chances of this big fellow-the most likely pug in America today.

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Slang on the Prairies.

The rural editor started violently. "How does it happen." he asked, struggling to be calm, "that you are paying your subscription in money and not in cord wood?"

"Oh, I've got money to burn this year," said the farmer, with the naivete so characteristic of his kind .-Detroit Journal.

Tess-So she's to marry the son of the wealthy Mr. Milyuns. How on earth did she manage to land him, I wonder? Jess-She's musical, you know, so it's

no trouble at all for her to catch an

heir.-Philadelphia Press.

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Imposed By Mayor Young on James O'Brien.

Accused of Adultery and Deserting Wife.

Mayor Received Congratulations Upon His Act.

Young Boys Sentenced For Stealing Brass-Mayor's Court.

Within the labyrinth of the human heart are many chords that vibrate in sympathy for the oppressed, and no difference how rough the exterior may be he is indeed a soulless man, who is unmoved by a woman's story of trials and persecution, such as related in Mayor's court Monday morning by Mrs. Ollie O'Brien, who accused her husband, James O'Brien of desertion and adultery.

Police court audiences may be of a motley character, and policemen may be hardened by many pathetic scenes, but there were tears in the eyes of people in the audience and in the little woman, attired neatly in black, sat in the witness' chair, and in modest delicate language told a story of how she had striven hard to make bright and cheery a little bome, be-a true wife to her husband and an honchild, and of how she had been cruelly time. paternity of his child, leaving his home For further particulars please address and family for a shameless creature, agent C. A. & C. Ry. Co., at Akron. with reference to whom, Mrs. O'Brien. said: "Your Honor," I will not call her a woman. T have not the boldness

Mayor Young, after delivering a leclike a cur, and awakened within him a shame that seemed deadened, fined days to the workhouse.

Many people present in the court

'Mayor Young," said one gentleman Mayor, but never one better nor more characteristic of your big heart, and excellent judgment than the fining and imposing of sentence on that man

The man who abuses his wife and neglects his family has little sym pathy with Mayor Young

O'Brien is a brakeman on the C., A. & C. He carus good wages, sometimes \$72 a month, and for the past six ward the support of his ity are giving a package of Burnham's daughter. Their home was in Cleveallenated from her the affections of her busband. Mrs. O'Brien names as her of Youngstown.

> O'Brien was arraigned in a Cleveland court once on a charge of neg lect of his family, but his wife forgavi

Mayor Young provided one coudition by which O'Brien's fine may b wife money now due him from the company, \$100 of the fine will be remitted

16-year-old boys, accused by Chas, I. Lutz of stealing brass valves, amount ing to \$8, were each fined the costs in the case and sentenced 30 days to

the workhouse. Sweitzer has employ ment, and the time part of his sentence was suspended, pending good be baviour, but Kinder will be held for a few days, pending investigations. John F. Nolan, necused of conducting a shooting gallery at Lakeside park, without a permit from the May-

or, pleaded not guilty, and trial was set for Wednesday. Case against Harvey Shoemaker, accused by May Phelps of disorderly conduct-calling her names was con-

tinued to Thursday. Elmer Petitt and John Smith, intoxication, each \$2 and costs. John Howard was also accused of intoxication. It is alleged that when arrested he had in his pocket a large knife, with the blade open, and had attempted to frighten a little girl, on Howard st. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Case against Howard Cappard, accused by Wm. Brown of assault and buttery, dismissed.

Thomas O'Nell, a vagrant, who declared that he was tired, was given five days in which to rest with pick and shovel amid the cooling shades of the new Perkins park.

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while my rhymes are murmuring in you restless fore like that the billows to or on these sonnet waves my soul would reach From its own depths and reat within you, dear As, through the billowy voices yearning here,

Great nature strives to find a human sprech. sonnet is a ways of melody: From heaving waters of the impassioned so A hillow of a "d acusis one and whole Flows in the "octave;" then, seturning free, his obbling surges in the "seatet" roll